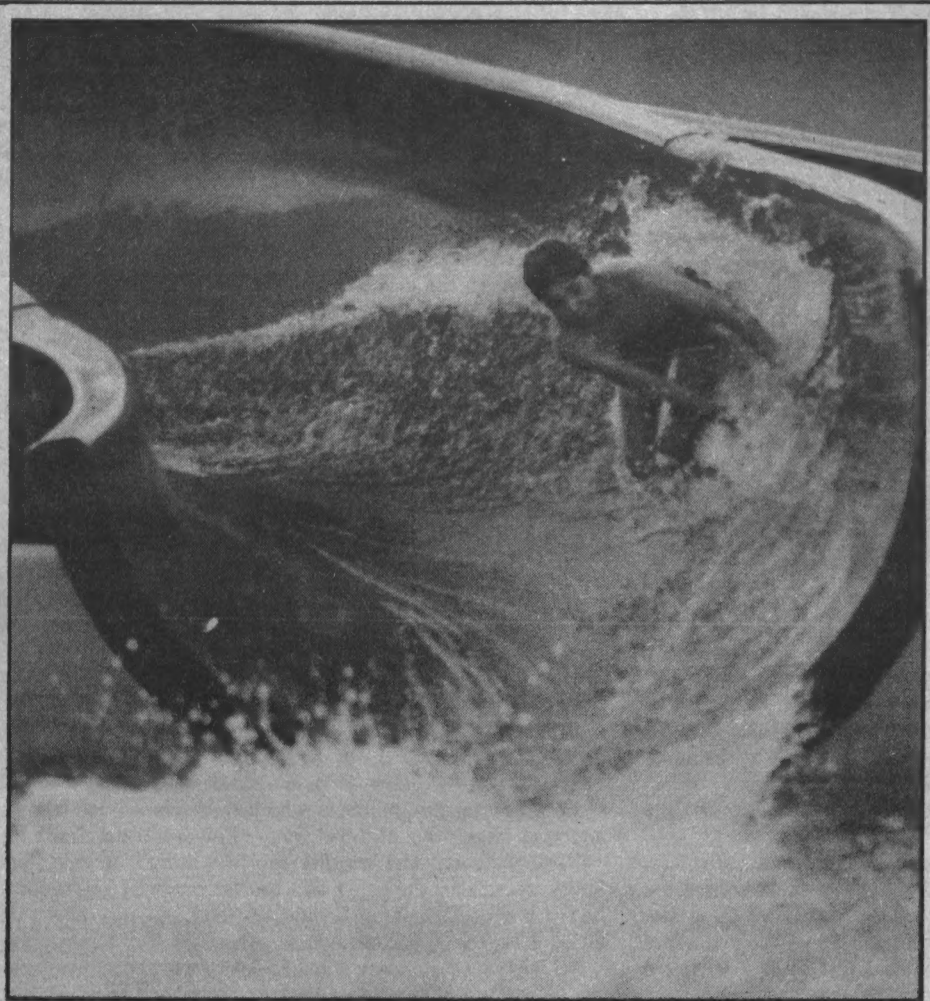


THE Gateway

Rudy Smith,
Page 2.



Slidin' USA

Roger Hamer

Everyone has his own way of coping with the oppressive heat that has lingered in the Midlands the past few weeks. Shawn Woessner of Aurora, Ill., keeps cool by careening down Moby Dick's Water Slide, 7505 "D" St.

Faculty discuss leaving NU; sparks number of proposals

By CHRIS MANGEN

Before UNO could sever its ties with the University of Nebraska system, the idea would have to be carefully studied, according to Faculty Senate Vice President Charles Downey.

"It's not something that's going to happen next week," Downey said. "We're going to have to find out if it makes sense or not."

The Faculty Senate discussed withdrawing from the university system at its July 20 meeting. According to Downey, UNO could split off from the system, which also supervises UNL and the Medical Center, in a couple of different ways.

UNO could leave the university system and join the state college system. The State College Board of Trustees supervises colleges in Kearney, Peru and Wayne. Downey said the system could be changed to a state college and university system and UNO could retain its university standing.

The school could also split from the NU system and exist as a separate institution, he said.

Other plans of splitting from the university system have been suggested by Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln and regents Margaret Robinson of Norfolk and Robert Koefoot of Grand Island.

Koefoot suggested early this week that the university system swap UNO for Kearney State. He said Kearney State could be upgraded to a university and UNO downgraded to a state college.

Koefoot said he had no idea if the Faculty Senate is serious about withdrawing from the university system. However, faculty members are not justified in complaining about UNO's

treatment by the regents, Koefoot said. The regents have supported UNO "100 percent," he said.

"If they don't feel that way and want to change, maybe we should switch UNO to a state university."

"What was it (UNO) before it joined the university system? It was zero," he said. "I think it's wrong for the faculty at UNO to even think the regents have treated the school unfairly."

Koefoot said he has discussed his plan only with members of the news media. "It was just a thought I had to satisfy the faculty at UNO."

Instead of swapping Kearney State for UNO, Wesely and Robinson have suggested reorganizing the university system. Each favors adopting a system being used in other states.

Wesely told the Omaha World-Herald that he favors using a system similar to one used in Iowa. In that state, each campus' administration runs the school, but the administrators report to a Board of Regents.

Robinson has suggested the university system be patterned after Minnesota's. If the Minnesota style of administration is adopted, the Lincoln administrators would have control over most university activities.

The Faculty Senate has suggested another option, eliminating the NU central administration. The administration coordinates activities on the system's three campuses.

"The question is, 'Do we ultimately save money and provide a better educational system by having three separate institutions and no central administration?'" said Downey, a professor of mathematics/computer science.

Some faculty members at UNO think the (continued on page 3)

Student Government approves petition opposing cuts

Student Government leaders are preparing to circulate a petition that opposes proposed elimination of some academic departments and faculty positions at UNO.

Gerald Hohndorf, a member of the Student Senate, said Student Government hopes to present the petition with "as many signatures as possible" at the next Board of Regents meeting in September.

The senate approved the petition at its July 28 meeting by a vote of 6-4.

The closeness of the vote may be attributed to a change in the wording of the last sentence of the petition, Hohndorf said.

Senators agreed to stronger language proposed by Sen. Brad Kaciewicz. The final sentence reads: "... we assert that the pursuit of higher academic quality is the essence of any university, rather than the pursuit of a financially self-interested administration."

In the original version, the last sentence stated that "... academic areas hold the highest priorities at this university and should be the last to be reduced or eliminated."

The regents ordered the UNO administration in June to come up with proposed budget cuts in order to accommodate a pay raise for faculty ordered by the Commission of Industrial Relations.

Hohndorf himself said he disagrees with the new language in the petition. "It's too strongly worded," he said, adding that it

will have an adverse effect on the goals of the petition.

In addition, he said, Speaker Guy Mockelman is considering offering a second petition at the senate's next meeting, Aug. 11. That petition would probably contain milder language, according to Hohndorf.

About 25 petitions have been printed, and both students and faculty are eligible to sign, said Hohndorf.

Tentative plans are to seek signatures during the registration week of Aug. 22-26, he said, adding that he did not know how many signatures had already been collected.

The full wording of the petition:

"We, the undersigned, opposed (sic) the elimination of any faculty positions, departments, and/or programs as mandated by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents before alternative areas of reduction are considered (e.g. administrative student services, non-faculty staffing, administrative personnel, etc.).

"Furthermore, we assert that the pursuit of higher academic quality is the essence of any university, rather than the pursuit of a financially self-interested administration."

In a related matter, Hohndorf said the "vast majority" of the Faculty Senate supports exploring the possibility of leaving the NU system.

The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee is currently considering a resolution that would request UNO to sever ties with

NU but remain an independent state university.

Hohndorf, the Student Senate liaison to the faculty group, said members are taking a "wait and see" attitude on the resolution, and will probably discuss it at the annual Faculty Senate retreat later this month.

In other business, the Student Senate:

— Tabled a \$133 budget request by American Indians United due to lack of information about the use of the money, according to Budget Committee chairman Sen. Doug Bradley.

— Postponed indefinitely a budget request by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The group seeks approximately \$1,000 to purchase materials for a time capsule to be buried during 75th anniversary ceremonies this fall. One of the materials the council wants is a "customized plaque," according to Bradley. Objections were raised that the group hasn't properly sought bids for the plaque.

— Sent back to the Budget Committee for further study a plan to offer salaries totalling \$1,000 for four employees of the Council on Community and Legislative Relations.

— Discussed a task force budget request for purchasing a computer for Student Government. Bradley, who said he has expertise in computers, told the senate that the proposal is about \$700 to \$1,000 under budget.

— Also discussed a budget request by Pi Kappa Phi for travel funds, but took no action.

Three department heads: UNO programs shouldn't be cut

By HENRY CORDES

Does bigger necessarily mean better?

That's the question being asked by chairpersons of eight UNO departments being considered for elimination by the office of academic affairs.

"If you look only at credit hour production, we ask is that appropriate for a university? It might be for a junior college," said James Thorson, director of the UNO gerontology department.

Gerontology, black studies, religious studies, insurance, counseling and special education, dramatic arts, writer's workshop and public administration are the departments considered for elimination.

But Thorson, black studies chairperson Julien Lafontant and public administration chairperson David Hinton don't feel it's likely their departments will be eliminated.

Hinton said the draft report that listed the

programs considered for elimination contained two data errors concerning his department.

He said the number of credit hours produced by public administration were undercounted, while the program base, the number of hours needed to maintain a program, was overcounted.

He said the errors have been pointed out to academic affairs. He said corrected figures would remove his department from elimination consideration.

Lafontant said it would be difficult for the university to eliminate the black studies department.

He said enrollment is increasing, a university committee has found the department in excellent shape, and it's the only black studies program offered in the state.

"And also, as far as the mission of the black studies department is concerned, we're doing a lot for the community," he said. "Black

studies is important for students, and not just black students."

Lafontant said the threat of elimination is nothing new for his department. He said his department has been working "under pressure" of elimination for years.

As a result, Lafontant has prepared a compromise plan that would protect his department but cut its budget by one-third, he said.

Under it, the four black studies instructors would be assigned to related departments such as history or literature but would still teach courses in black studies. He said that would reduce the cost of the department to simply operating expenses.

Thorson said he doesn't feel the gerontology department will be cut because it is the only one offered in the NU system. Gerontology classes are offered at UNL, but are taught by UNO instructors.

According to Thorson, gerontology is important to the state of Nebraska, because the state has the fourth-highest percentage of older people in the country. He said his department also does a great deal of public service work, having put in 13,000 "person-contact hours" through workshops and clinics in the past year.

He said the gerontology department has other things going for it, including good teacher evaluations and an increasing credit-hour production.

He does not expect the program to be eliminated. He said the first thing he did when he heard of that possibility was to write letters to the 140 students seeking gerontology certificates not to panic or "jump ship."

"We told them they'd still get the courses they need," he said. "The reports of our demise are highly exaggerated. We're here and will continue to function."

Rudy Smith and the liberal awakening at Omaha U.

Third in a series.
By STEVE PENN

On May 4, 1970, a social and political time bomb which had been ticking since the middle 1960s exploded into tragedy on the normally sedate campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

Four students were killed and several others seriously wounded when National Guardsmen opened fire on a group of students who had gathered to protest the bombing of Cambodia.

What had begun as protests of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam ended in grim memories for those who were there. The Kent State violence seemed to be a culmination of a trend that was sweeping the country — a trend of student discontent and campus unrest.

Names like Jackson State and Berkeley pop into mind right away when the word "radical" is mentioned. These places were hotbeds for the radicals who were reacting to the changing social and political climate.

But nestled in the Midwestern prairie and cloistered from all of this was another university, the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Usually an incredibly quiet and uneventful institution, UNO got its first taste of the "radical" movement on the morning of Nov. 10, 1969.

At 11:30 a.m. a group of about 40 black students seized control of the chancellor's office and presented him with a list of demands. For UNO, this was the beginning of a series of sweeping changes which would result in the creation of a black studies department, a more powerful Student Government, and a better understanding among UNO students.

For Rudy Smith, now 38 and working as a photographer for the Omaha World-Herald, the fall of '69 was the end of the beginning. Smith came to UNO (then Omaha University) in 1964 when the campus was still noticeably conservative. His presence, along with several others, would soon help to change that.

"When I arrived on campus, it was very conservative. There was very little trace of liberalism, and I wasn't really a 'liberal,'" said Smith of his first impression of UNO.

"The university was what I expected it to be," said Smith, his bright eyes recalling the past with steady assurance.

Smith had come to the university after having been exposed to the riots, marches and rallies occurring outside the experience of most OU students. He said he had been trained by the NAACP at various levels to understand and react to the events which were influencing the campuses at other universities.

Upon arriving at UNO, Smith said he was half expecting to encounter similar situations. He was a little surprised. "Unfortunately, UNO was a mild case. I didn't consider it much of a challenge," he said.

Student apathy

Smith said he was a bit shocked at the apathy of so many students who were "more conscious about grades rather than their own development."

Smith paints the same picture of UNO as his predecessors in this series — quaint, quiet and dull with a largely unconcerned and unaware student body.

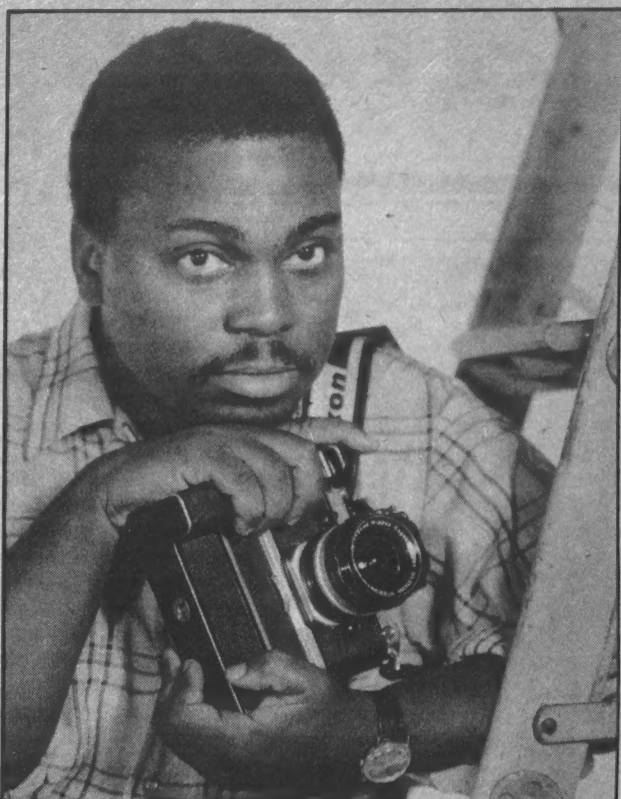
"I came here with an anti-administration attitude, but one that could be cooperative if the opportunity presented itself," he said matter-of-factly.

Since most of the functions and organizations were dominated by the firmly-entrenched Greek system at UNO, Smith had no desire to participate in any of them.

"The only allegiance I had when I came here was to myself and my feelings," Smith said. But he recognized a need for

With a core of about three or four people, Smith formed SCOPE, "the mouthwash club," he recalled with a laugh. SCOPE was an acronym for Student Committee to Organize Public Effort.

"What I attempted to do was to organize a new group which



Courtesy Omaha World-Herald

Rudy Smith . . . He was surprised at the apathy of OU students in 1964.

was totally outside out of the mainstream of existing organizations or fraternities. I thought that something new would not only attract attention, but you could control the machine and know which direction it would go because you were at the helm. We wanted people who were intellectual, who had some morals, who were idealists, and had some tools we could utilize to make change."

The group was committed to helping the black student's plight in higher education and generally to arouse the social conscience of students.

"We intended to be a little more radical — the moderate radicals you could call us," Smith said. "We knew what we wanted, when we wanted it and basically how to go about getting it."

SCOPE was the first organization of its kind, not only for blacks, but for any students who grasped for a taste of the new liberalism, or, at the least, for change.

One of the first things SCOPE did was to create another organization on campus, later dubbed Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC). Smith said that when SCOPE was formed, a core of angry, black radicals were starting to make themselves known around campus. Seeing that they were unorganized, Smith and his fellow SCOPE members organized BLAC as a front for their own operations.

"We would tell them what to do and when they hit their head against the administration, it would force the administration to come to us and we'd sit down and reason with them across the table. It worked out very well for us," he said.

Chancellor's office takeover

While Smith said the actions of BLAC were largely orchestrated by SCOPE, it soon evolved into an organization of its own with only minimal control by SCOPE. He points to the BLAC takeover of the chancellor's office as an example of its acting independently of SCOPE.

The takeover, said Smith, was the culmination of three things:

the times, little or no representation in campus affairs, and racism and discrimination.

Smith said housing for black athletes was poorer than that provided for whites, and the UNO housing program was aware of this but did nothing to correct it. Coupled with other incidents which occurred from time to time on campus, Smith said blacks and concerned whites had reached a point of intolerance and the takeover was the logical consequence — a means to voice grievances with the administration.

However, the repercussions of that event damaged many students' social and academic reputations, said Smith. He said he and other SCOPE members recognized these problems and tried to no avail to dissuade BLAC from taking its planned action.

Even so, said Smith, "We knew it had to happen because that's the only way the administration would soften up and come to us. It had to be done even though the ill effects would be devastating to some people."

Smith said many students ended up with police records, blemished academic records, or were expelled from the university in the wake of the incident.

'Just causes'

Still, Smith said the objectives of most of those involved in the takeover were "just causes that needed some champions at the helm."

The bright side to that whole affair, said Smith, was the positive results of the takeover — a better relationship with Student Government, a higher social consciousness, and the willingness of some students to re-examine their own feelings on socially relevant issues such as racism and civil rights.

The black studies department was another triumph for the students, said Smith, but one the administration granted grudgingly. "The administration fought it tooth and nail, they really did. But they knew blacks weren't going to back off on this. There was a lot of support from the black community."

"Secret weapons"

One of the reasons these "radical" students were so successful in their undertakings was the use of what Smith called "secret weapons."

These secret weapons came in a variety of forms. Some were sympathetic faculty members who leaked information to Smith and associates. "We also had Danny Powers," said Smith.

"The Gateway was another tool we used," he said. Since Smith worked for the paper as a sports columnist and reporter, he would write articles and editorials "so that everything would hit (the public) at the same time. The staff didn't know about it and it wasn't a situation of manipulating the news, it was more of a situation of taking advantage of an opportunity."

By the time Smith graduated in 1969, UNO was in the midst of a change, much of it sparked by Smith and his fellow "radicals."

Smith now recalls that 1965 to 1972 were probably the best years for the university because of the progress made in student and civil rights.

Along the way, he said, men like Dave Sink "helped keep the flame aglow. He was very effective with the pen. He helped to keep what progress had been made from reversing."

It is that very reversal of progress which now threatens UNO, the "weak sister" to UNL, said Smith. Regressive thinking on the part of both the UNO administration and the Board of Regents is stifling growth at the university, according to Smith.

But Smith also blames student apathy for university troubles. He laments the inactivity of students, especially since that was precisely one of the things which needed change when he was a student.

"You'll never recapture that camaraderie," said Smith of the time he spent at UNO. "That's when the university really grew up. They accepted the task at hand. Students challenged the university and worked it out."

"I just don't see it now."

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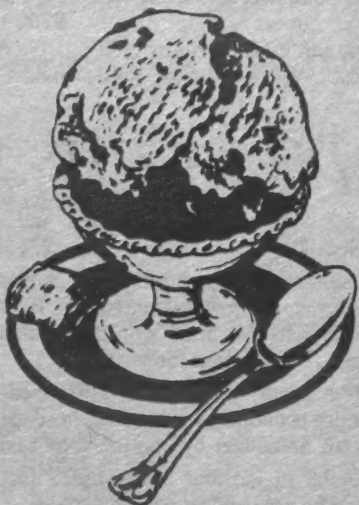
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Photo Opinion . . . should faculty, programs be cut?



Becky Paasch, junior nursing major: They shouldn't. It's not right for the students in the specified programs.



Terry Wade, civil engineering freshman: I think it's quite good . . . to start targeting special areas.



Mark Ternes, College of Continuing Studies senior: I think it stinks. I think it's a ripoff.

Talk of severing NU ties sparks number of proposals

(continued from page 1)

school's association with UNL through central administration has been beneficial, Downey said.

He also isn't sure that eliminating central administration is a good idea. "A lot of people think it doesn't produce anything and, indeed it doesn't." But it does coordinate the campuses' activities, and that is what it is supposed to do, Downey said.

Although eliminating central administration could save money, he said, cuts in academic areas would probably still have to be made. "I don't think eliminating central administration would solve all our problems.

"The state is simply no longer willing, able or not, to fund all programs," Downey said.

And although he said the senate is accepting ideas from faculty members for alternative cuts, "by and large, cuts will include much of what Bauer's office recommended."

Otto Bauer is vice chancellor for academic affairs. His office has recommended making the following cuts:

- \$243,000 from faculty pay by not filling vacant positions.

- \$430,000 from academic accounts.

- \$337,000 from non-academic accounts.

The cuts, according to the proposal, could mean the elimination of some of the following departments or programs: black studies, religious studies, insurance, counseling and special education, dramatic arts, the writer's workshop, gerontology and public administration.

The senate has discussed other ways money could be saved. The College of Public Affairs and Community Service could be merged with the College of Continuing Studies, Downey said.

The College of Fine Arts and the College of Arts and Sciences also could be combined. "That, to many, seems like an exciting idea for administrative savings," he said of the proposed fine arts/arts and sciences merger.

The senate also has discussed adding new student fees and raising existing ones. One proposed fee would be charged on use of computer equipment. Downey said it may be possible to raise "a great deal of money" with the fee because more than 5,000 students use the university's computers.

Downey said, however, "very few ideas suggested will generate much money," though faculty members have suggested more cuts be made in the business expenses of the university. "The idea is one you might expect from faculty," he said.

Besides, the administration has made it clear "that's not going to happen. It appears the issue is set," he said.

"There is a view among the regents that the faculty caused this problem and they ought to pay for it," The faculty, Downey said, disagrees.

But he added that the list of recommended cuts "seems a logical way to proceed. It's just not possible to do it (make the required \$1 million in cuts) without cutting positions."

News Briefs

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit nominations for UNO Employee of the Month, said Rod Oberle, director of personnel.

Winners of the award receive a \$50 gift certificate, free tickets to SPO movies, a reserved parking space for a month, a gift certificate at food service, a lapel pin, and a photograph taken with Chancellor Del Weber. The photo hangs in the Eppley Administration Building during the month for which the winner is selected.

Recipients are determined by a board consisting of representatives from the chancellor's office, Faculty Senate, Student Government,

the Staff Advisory Council, and personnel.

Oberle said there are currently about 35 nominations on file. Names submitted each month are kept on file for future reference.

Criteria for selection are outstanding service, dedication or performance. Nomination forms are available at the personnel office and information center in the Eppley building.

* * * * *

The University of Nebraska Foundation has established a Presidential Graduate Fellowship Program for 1983-84. Two fellowships are available, each offering a stipend of \$4,000.

Fellowship recipients also will receive up to 12 hours of tuition-free credit. To be eligible, a person must be able to complete his degree

program within the year covered by the fellowship. For more information, contact the chairperson of your graduate department.



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Comment

Swap Koefoot for ?

When you're hunting for material to make an editorial comment on, it always seems an NU regent comes to the rescue.

This week it's Robert Koefoot of Grand Island. He wants to "swap" UNO for Kearney State because the Faculty Senate has had the audacity to study a proposal that may call for UNO to leave the University of Nebraska system.

For good measure, he insulted alumni and faculty of Omaha University by labeling the municipal institution a "zero" until it hooked up with the boys in Lincoln.

We think the proposal by the Faculty Senate is refreshing. Whether it's realistic is another matter, but it's a clear indication that faculty is growing tired of struggling for good salaries and tired of attempts to gut some academic programs at this university.

It may also indicate a willingness by those who really have a stake in education (faculty and students) to seriously question how the administration of the *entire* university is run. And why, when the money got tight, central administration didn't do its fair share of budget cutting.

As for Koefoot, we've been kicking around suggestions as to what he'd be worth swapping for. Big Red bowl tickets? A new bust of Al Caniglia? How about a reserved parking space?

THE Gateway

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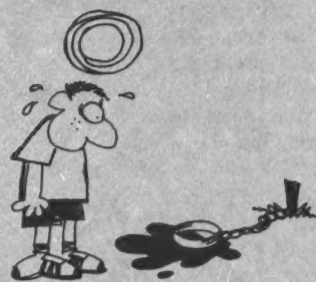
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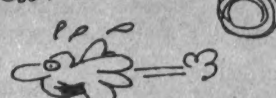
...you're tempted to go swimming in the Missouri River...



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...next fall the birds migrate to Canada...



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KERBA THE GATEWAY

White House rolls out its PR guns

By MORTON KONDRACK

Washington — A very strong odor emanates from the White House these days. It's a fishy sort of smell — the scent of politicians and p.r. men cooking up strategies to make people think that up is down and wrong is right. Can it work? It can, unfortunately, if the Democrats don't play it right.

Item: blacks. For almost its entire time in office, the Reagan administration has been neglecting racial discrimination and the plight of black Americans.

The administration defended the right of schools which discriminate to receive tax exemptions. It virtually shut down enforcement of many civil rights laws and found no reason to initiate any new anti-discriminatory programs.

The result is that President Reagan enjoys a job approval rating of 12 percent among blacks. Democrats and civil rights

groups are mounting a massive black voter registration drive that could cost Reagan several states in the 1984 election.

Suddenly, the administration has changed its tune. The president is seen in the Rose Garden with the mayor of Washington and black teenagers who have federally-assisted summer jobs. A suit is filed alleging discrimination by Alabama colleges. Voting registrars get sent South. The president promises to put "real teeth" into the nation's fair housing laws.

Item: "peace." Ronald Reagan has opposed every arms control treaty ever reached. His aides talk cavalierly of "demonstration nuclear shots" and "prolonged nuclear wars." He termed the Soviet Union the "focus of evil" in the world.

The result is that Reagan has an image problem. Fifty-six percent of the country fears he might get us into a war, according to a Harris Poll in May, and 64 percent thinks his chief answer to foreign policy problems is to buy weapons.

A summit meeting with the Soviets would help Reagan's image, and suddenly the administration is taking steps to get one — steps it would surely condemn any Democratic administration for taking.

For example, at the Madrid negotiations on European security, the United States agreed to compromise language that will allow the Soviet bloc to continue denying freedom to dissident religious groups and free trade unions.

The draft agreement says that workers should be allowed to organize freely, but that these rights should be "exercised in compliance with the law of the state." If the law of Poland makes Solidarity against the law, too bad for Solidarity.

Item: education. Ronald Reagan has systematically cut back on financial aid to education, threatening even such successful programs as Head Start. He advocates tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools, and abolition of the Department of Education.

With publication of a national commission report on educational excellence, however, the White House public relations staff went into high gear. Policy has not changed, but suddenly the president is visiting high schools to be photographed with students. He addressed a teachers union convention. He says he cares.

The strategy seems to be working. In June, a Washington Post poll showed that 46 percent of Americans think Reagan policies help education, while 28 percent disagree.

More of this is coming along — much more. The president is faced with a "gender gap." By about 20 percent, women are much less likely to support him than men. Reagan also has a Hispanic problem; 65 percent of that group opposes him. So, whenever a job vacancy occurs in the administration, expect a woman or Hispanic to be picked to fill it.

The administration suffers from a perception — all too accurate — that its environmental policies favor polluters and land developers. The solution is not to change policies, it believes, but to replace the head of the Environmental Protection Agency and get Interior Secretary James Watt to try to change his tune.

Even before the president's new commission on Central America had had a chance to meet, much less define a policy, the president is brushing aside Nicaraguan efforts to negotiate and upping the military ante both on land and sea.

The president shouldn't be able to get away with all of this, but he will if the Democratic opposition makes itself an issue. Democrats should expose and oppose the president's p.r. shenanigans, but they should avoid getting into a bidding frenzy to outdo him.

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Hitch '83 UNO GATEWAY



Letters

Still missing

What's the matter with Campus Security? Are they really so busy writing tickets that they haven't found Al Caniglia yet? The football season just won't be the same without good old Al looking away from the field. It was inspiring just knowing he was there in spirit. Alas, he's probably just another lump of bronze in some junk shop.

George Hoffmeier

Ho, ho, ho

It was nice to see the Santa Claus Vanguard at the Drums Across the Midlands competition last week. What I want to know is, where were the reindeer? And how do they get those French

horns down the chimney?

Virginia

Editor's note: The group in question was actually the Santa Clara Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif.

IFL—phooey

I read your recent stories about the possibility of the International Football League starting a team in Omaha with great dismay. You see, I haven't communicated with my husband in five years, in spite of the fact that we live in the same house.

In the fall he drives out to Lincoln for the Nebraska games, then gets back to Omaha in time to watch the Mavs. In the winter he watches basketball, then all summer long he flies out to watch the New York Mets. When he's home, it's sports, sports, sports on the

tube all day long. I knew he was an addict when he actually watched "Battle of the Born-Again Christian TV Stars" all the way through.

So, you can understand why I hope the IFL goes over like a lead balloon. Phooey on them. As far as I'm concerned, they can pay for the divorce.

Margaret Walpole

Cold comfort

The most important advance that UNO has made in the past few years is Food Service's addition of ice cream. Finally, there's something up there that's safe to eat!

Lucy Lattamire

Ray is on the case

I understand that our student president, Ray

Mandery, was instrumental in getting pencil sharpeners into the CBA Building. I also understand that this fact is the highlight of his reign at UNO.

Nonetheless, I am sorry to report that I still have great difficulty finding a pencil sharpener in CBA. When I do, it's usually filled to the brim with ugly shavings that prevent me from actually sharpening my pencil.

I don't like to complain, as I know Ray is busy working on other important issues, but it's come to my attention that the reason the pencil sharpeners are always full of shavings is because there aren't any waste baskets in CBA. Maybe Ray could look into it?

Fred Willoughby



Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

... to hell with August

If August were left off the calendar one year, no one would miss it.

The only things August is noted for are heat, pollen and the beginning of the fall semester. That's enough to make anyone want to retreat into an air-conditioned bedroom and hibernate until September.

There are ways to survive August, however. All it takes is some imagination and the desire to do as little as possible.

1: AVOID MOVEMENT. It is a scientific fact that movement generates heat. When it is already 98 degrees in the shade, the last thing you want to do is generate more heat. Let the kids across the street mow your lawn so they can go to an air-conditioned arcade and play video games.

2: DON'T STAY HOME. Why should you pay to turn on your air-conditioner when you can go somewhere else and enjoy theirs for free? If you plan to stay in a shopping mall or a West Omaha office building for more than an hour, take along a sweater. As a rule, the farther west you go, the colder the buildings are kept. You might almost be tempted to stop for hot chocolate on the way home.

3: EAT LOTS OF ICE CREAM. Forget about the calories. By August, fitting into that string bikini is a lost cause, anyway. If the person behind the counter wonders why you're making

a third trip for a sundae in four hours, just say that you're on a new diet and you must have at least a pint of hot fudge on butter pecan ice cream daily.

4: DON'T DO ANYTHING SERIOUS. This is the most important tip of all. You can complain about Ronald Reagan or Bob Kerrey during the other 11 months. August is the time to bring up issues that are generally lost in the shuffle of everyday life:

"Who is the worst talk-show host of all time?"

"Name all of Charlie's Angels."

"Name all of the shows which imitated 'Charlie's Angels.'"

"What does Sylvia Wagner do for fun?"

"If there was an 'Apathy Party,' would anyone bother to join?"

"What is (fill in the blank) doing these days?"

The other night, some friends of mine killed a few hours speculating about the fates of Bobby Vinton, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fats Domino and Mr. Wizard.

"Who's Bobby Vinton?" Jerry asked. "Is Vinton Street named after him or something?"

David, who brought the question up in the first place, shook his head. "No, this is the guy who sang 'The Polish Rhapsody' or whatever that was. What do you guys think? Should I call the radio stations and find out?"

"Sure, call Z-92," I said.

"Good idea," David said. "I'll call Otis-12 and Diver Dan in the morning."

"You don't have to," Linda said. "He's in Las Vegas, doing night clubs, and sending out his hair to get vacuumed once a week. One of my girlfriends saw him close-up, and she said his hair looked like plastic."

By the end of the evening, we decided that Fats Domino was getting fatter, Annette Funicello wasn't doing anything except Skippy peanut butter commercials, and nobody cared about Frankie Avalon ("he's too short") or Mr. Wizard ("all those kids were a bunch of nerds. 'Gee, Mr. Wizard, you mean that one little bit of plutonium can really blow up the world?'").

If you are more of an activist type, consider going to Central Park Mall and committing an act of civil disobedience, such as swimming, roller skating or bicycle riding.

People on campus can get a group together and occupy a couple of the annexes near Arts and Sciences Hall. If the buildings get damaged, so what? You'll be performing a public service by getting rid of those ugly gray tin cans.

Of course, there's always the tried-and-true method of going home, pulling down your shades, cranking up the stereo and drinking some ice-cold beer.

5: GO SOMEWHERE ELSE. They say that Greenland and Siberia are really lovely this time of year.

New Division Street: over-achievers vs. free spirits

By MAXWELL GLEN
and CODY SHEARER

Washington — A gathering of 6,000 noticeably aging hippies in Idaho's Payette National Forest proved what many folks dreaded for years: Some relics of the 1960s haven't gone the way of Nehru jackets.

"This is a subculture that has become a culture," one participant earnestly told The New York Times. She'd brought her 8-year-old daughter "so that when she's old enough to choose her own lifestyle, she can decide by herself whether she wants to be a human being or a banker."

Yet, despite such oversimplification, the self-proclaimed flower children may be on to something. In fact, for many young Americans bitterly divided over how to live life, the young woman's attitude may be particularly instructive for this day and age.

Parental warnings that the "world is a real

jungle" haven't gone unheeded. Indeed, for the majority of young people, the pursuit of security has become a career in itself.

But, as satisfying work becomes more elusive, many young Americans are wondering what their quest is all about. Many have begun to internalize this confusion and point fingers at peers who may think differently.

What may be developing, we think, is a new intra-generation gap between those who have assumed traditional roles and those who have, for whatever reason, followed a different drummer.

Consider Jennifer. From an upper-middle class suburban background, this 25-year-old medical student hopes to practice medicine someday in Appalachia. She's pained, however, by her three brothers and two sisters who work in her dad's swank haberdashery in Chicago.

"The only things my sisters talk about is money and what clothes they want to buy,"

Jennifer said. "My brothers only think of inventories. None of them bother to care about anything else."

Yet, because Jennifer relies on her parents' wealth to underwrite her "public-minded" career, her siblings accuse her of "having it both ways."

This kindred lack of tolerance also spills over between friends. Frank, a 20-year-old Stanford University junior and a strident pre-professional, openly disapproves of his girlfriend's intention to skip graduate school, especially when she can afford it.

"She's too interested in being things like 'happy,'" he told us. "She views life as some kind of journey, rather than a search with a definite goal. She's just not into working hard for a personal dream."

Though Franks probably outnumber Jennifers 3-1 on college campuses today, a trip to

any university will quickly reveal the extent to which our future leaders are becoming polarized by the economy and their occupational choices. Tension between traditional "careerists" and those who pursue what one recent graduate called "radical alternatives in the mainstream" can be detected easily.

Future pin-strippers rarely eat or socialize with the free-spirited crowd. They often deliberately matriculate at different colleges. As comes naturally with being defensive, both groups are victims of the other's criticism and stereotypical jokes.

We wonder if a generation that's slowly becoming separated along occupational lines will ever work together for anything. Are we to become so economically and socially divergent that a national mandate for tomorrow is out of the question?

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Treatment of women in TV news reflects superficiality

The writer is a UNO junior majoring in English.

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

There is something that should disturb reasonable individuals when those who are not reasonable influence the professional fate of an individual whose line of work makes her as visible as a film actor.

If it can be justified that certain vocations require a profound emphasis on the physically attractive, it must also be emphasized that in others such criteria are absolutely meaningless. We have a tendency to view the things which matter to us, more often than is perhaps healthy, in the abstract terms of the superficial appeal of those who represent such things. The evening news is a current example.

We might think that a newscast anchor would be regarded as a professional — which is to say by the criteria of how the news is presented — and not whether the messenger looks like Christopher Reeve or Victoria Principal. Happily, a sizeable majority seem to follow such instruction. But I cannot easily respect those viewers who judge their news by the sensual appeal of the messengers.

Imagine, then, how much respect I have for Kansas City viewers whose responses to a survey initiated by television station KMBC impelled the station to drop Christine Craft from the anchor chair.

Craft has testified during her lawsuit against the station that KMBC gave her at least reasonable assurances that she had been awarded the anchor position based upon her skills as a

journalist. Her dismissal, however, came as a result of a survey which revealed that her less-than-Miss America looks were turning off too many viewers. She was demoted to field reporter and later resigned from the station.

I have no access to KMBC on my television receiver, so I'm unable to assess her journalistic abilities. But read the decisive survey. The station did not elicit viewer response about her skills.

It may not matter for the time being. If viewers dislike a reporter's looks and decide that that should be the litmus test of the reporter's abilities, are we to trust their comprehension of journalism? The whole business gives one pause.

The ratings notwithstanding, this affair should not be compressed into a harrumphing defense of free enterprise, because the rules of the game seem to have been traduced to nearly intolerable degrees.

It is one thing for a producer (KMBC) to alleviate a ratings problem. That's the name of the game in television. But it's quite another to obey the superficial sides of the game, which make it about as meaningful as playing pinocchio for toothpicks. And comparing the Craft episode to television entertainment or the film industry is even less instructive.

What were KMBC's viewers expecting to see whenever they turned to the station's news? "The Ewings Go To Press"? "The Knots Landing Report"? Maybe one of the networks ought to install Rita Jenrette in the anchor chair at ABC next to Peter

Jennings.

One notices that the men are, for the most part, immune from such considerations. Certainly, David Brinkley has been. Neither he nor his longtime partner, Chet Huntley, were candidates for the beefcake hall of fame, but viewers hardly cared as long as they were high-caliber newsmen, which they were. I know very few who regularly watch "This Week" and complain about the gray, aging Brinkley compared to his younger supporting players.

Oho, but remember that when a man advances in age it is considered a sign of distinction. When a woman advances in age, it is said to turn her into a . . . well, take your pick: hag, washrag, old bag, etc. (Craft is 38 years old.)

This should not, by the way, be taken as a polemic against attractive women in television news. I doubt people in Omaha care whether they are receiving the news from either Marilyn Monroe or from Medusa, as long as they receive it competently and in a clear, reliable presentation.

As it should be. If Medusa were anchoring the evening news, I would happily risk being turned to stone if she were at least reliable and a competent journalist.

Meanwhile, KMBC being a self-made linchpin, the viewers of that station do precious little for the pretext that journalists trust their viewers or readers to think. My own faith is not yet shaken simply because one audience do not the masses make. For which we should be ever grateful.

FRED + FLIP



Movies

Routine sci-fi film is 'Krull' and unusual punishment

Fantasy-adventure films are very much in demand these days. A quick glance at the top five money-making films of all time will bear this out. Therefore, many of the motion picture companies are willing to dish out the bucks in hopes of producing another "Star Wars."

Columbia Pictures has dished them out on a movie called "Krull." The title is simply the name of the planet where the story takes place. The time setting is vague since it has many medieval components mixed in with futuristic weapons.

The story line is an old one — prince marries princess, evil one abducts princess, prince rescues princess, and good conquers evil. I may have oversimplified it a bit, but it is an oversimplified plot.

To be more specific, the movie opens with Prince Colwyn (Ken Marshall) tying the knot with Princess Lyssa (Lysette Anthony). The two are from feuding families that have recently banded together to oppose the Beast. The Beast is an omni-

potent monster with a huge army of soldiers called Slayers. During the wedding ceremony, the Slayers kidnap Lyssa and massacre everyone, save for the prince.

At this point, Colwyn meets Ynyr (Freddie Jones), an old wise man, who gets the prince on his way to the rescue. Before the journey can begin, though, Colwyn must find the Glaive, an ancient star-shaped weapon with many magical powers.

The Glaive is hidden in a cavern atop a mountain. Once it is retrieved, the balance of the show has the prince searching for the Beast, while amassing a small army along the way.

A producer's worst sin is an anticlimactic finish, which is what happens here. In the final confrontation, the Beast doesn't prove to be so awesome and the over-emphasized magical Glaive isn't so magical.

"Krull" has a good helping of action, as any science fiction movie should, but not truly engulfing scenes. Almost everyone turns in a mediocre acting performance. Much of this is due to

the lack of character development. Freddie Jones does the best job of the cast.

A major mistake was made in casting. The part of Colwyn called for a masculine, strong-faced type rather than the fragile, gaunt-faced Marshall. The part does not quite call for a Clint Eastwood, but more along the lines of a Harrison Ford.

This \$20 million movie has several special effects, many of which work very well and a few that don't. Set designer Stephen Grimes does a good job, as does costume designer Anthony Mendelson. Most notable is the Slayers' prehistoric apparel.

Nevertheless, all of the good points of "Krull" are outweighed by the three main flaws. Sci-fi buffs will be disappointed, but the not-so-demanding viewer might be a bit more entertained.

"Krull" can be seen at the Cinema Center, Q Cinema 6, Midlands 4 and Six West theaters.

—KEVIN RYAN

What's Next

UNO Campus Recreation is sponsoring a "Back-packing in the Tetons" trip to Wyoming Aug. 12-20. Good physical condition is a must for this strenuous trip. The cost is \$195, which includes transportation, meals, camping equipment, guides, and insurance.

To sign up, go to the Campus Recreation office in the HPER Building. A \$95 deposit is required, and the limit is nine participants.

For more information, call 554-2539.

Grand Turtle-Offs

The last week of the Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races, the "Grand Turtle-Offs," is next Thursday, Aug. 11. The event will be held in the Elmwood Park Pavilion from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Downtown art

A watercolor painting exhibit, "People, Places, and Faces" is on display in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center lobby. The exhibit is open to the public with no admission charge, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 9.

Go west, young man

A free film on the Maximilian-Bodmer western art collection, "Maximilian's Journey," will be shown at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 13th and Farnam Sts., on Thursday, Aug. 11 at noon.

The film is sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies. Interested persons are invited to bring a sack lunch to

the presentation.

In memoriam

An interfaith worship service commemorating the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be held on Monday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. on the Central Park Mall.

Be healthy together

The Nebraska Prevention Network, a state-wide association for the promotion of healthy living, will hold its third annual state conference on Aug. 12, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The program theme is "Supporting Each Other for Healthy Communities." It begins at 9 a.m. with Helen Boosalis, executive director of the Nebraska Department on Aging, speaking on "Healthy Communities for a Healthy Older Adult in 2010!"

Playwrights wanted

The Center Stage, 3010 R St., is accepting one-act plays for the newest project to be offered at the theater, "New Horizons/An Opportunity for New Playwrights."

Three one-act plays are being sought by the theater. Plays that deal with ethnic themes will be given special consideration. The plays will be produced between the regularly-scheduled shows in the Center Stage's 1983-84 season.

Scripts will be accepted through Sept. 5, 1983. Guidelines are available from the theater on request. For more information, call 444-6199.

Low-rent tents

UNO Campus Recreation has outdoor equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, and canoes to rent at reasonable rates. Must have a current UNO I.D. card. For more information, call 554-2539.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

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Sports

KOIL drops UNO broadcasts; Cox offers coverage

By KEVIN COLE

UNO football and basketball games will no longer be broadcast by KOIL radio. And due to the decision from the station coming late, the athletic department is still seeking a replacement.

Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said KOIL decided on July 19 not to resume play-by-play. "Naturally, we're disappointed in it. They waited quite a while before coming to a decision," Anderson said.

KOIL general manager Steve Brown said the decision was caused by a change in the Omaha radio market. "We're the only contemporary music station on AM radio in Omaha. It was a management decision to press our advantage in that area," he said.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy also was disappointed with the KOIL announcement. "We met with them in April, Sandy Buda, Bob Hanson, Gary Anderson and myself. We wanted to get this thing sewed up in advance and now it has put us in a little bit of a bind."

According to Brown, KOIL studied the proposition from April until late July. "We take the time to thoroughly study and talk to the advertisers. We don't make every decision on an economic or rating-book basis."

Buda, head football coach at UNO, said the reason for beginning talks with KOIL so early was to line up potential advertisers.

"What they'd done in the past with this dual package," said Buda, "was call us in at the last minute to go out and talk with sponsors like InterNorth. This year, we told them one of two things: either we will sell the show for you and take the commission for our programs, or you can start early and not wait till the last minute."

With less than one month now before the first UNO football game, it may not be easy to find a station to broadcast the games this year.

"We had discussed the idea of talking with other radio stations at the same time we were talking with KOIL, but we decided not to do that because we didn't want to seem to be going behind their back," said Anderson. "KOIL has carried the games for the past four years and we felt a loyalty to them."

Brown said there was no single reason for dropping the broadcasts. "The way we look at it is it's not a totally negative thing for UNO. We've done the games for over three years and now we're in a new market situation."

UNO is currently talking with WOW radio, and Anderson said he hoped to get an answer quickly. "Chances for another broadcaster are difficult. None of them would be geared up to do it and it's (the football season) less than a month away," he said.

Contributing to the difficulties is the fact that WOW is in the process of changing ownership, and, according to Anderson, the new owners will not take over the station until the middle of August.

Brown said although KOIL won't broadcast UNO sports, the station would continue to promote the games. "We do hope to work with Don Leahy and his staff and Sandy Buda and Bob Hanson. We'll cover the results and updates on the games," he said.

While the radio future of UNO sports is uncertain, a proposal to Cox Cable Omaha to cover at least 19 UNO athletic events was approved Tuesday.

The proposal was originally submitted to Cox by Anderson and will include coverage of all UNO home football games on a tape-delay basis. The package also calls for Cox to televise all

men's and women's home doubleheader basketball games.

"We're the only NCC school with a package like that," said Anderson. "Other schools have football and some basketball, but we're the only school with a package like this," he said.

The package also includes one volleyball match to be televised live; the 1984 NCC outdoor track meet held at UNO; one baseball doubleheader televised live; one softball doubleheader televised live; the final of the UNO invitational wrestling tournament on Nov. 19; and two dual wrestling meets.

Mike Kohler, Cox systems communication manager, said the advantage Cox has over its commercial competitors is that it doesn't have to sell advertising. "A basketball game could go into 10 overtimes and we wouldn't flinch. We could put them on all night," Kohler said.

Leahy said he's pleased with the wide scope of coverage that Cox will provide. "It's a positive factor that both men and women athletes are appearing . . . it gives all of the participants a chance for some good publicity," he said.

In addition, Kohler said UNO students will gain "hands-on experience" in the communication field.

"We would like to have qualified UNO broadcasting students assist on the productions and integrate as many UNO people as possible into the productions," he said.

Because of the KYNE-TV facilities at UNO, Cox is able to televise events live when university and NCAA rules permit, he added.

Another advantage of the package, according to Kohler, is that Cox will broadcast UNO public service announcements.

He also said Cox will provide remote units and other necessary equipment to cover events. "What UNO can't provide in terms of crew, equipment and personnel, we will."

Track assistant leaves for Minnesota coaching job

The assistant coach of the UNO women's track and cross country team will take a head coaching position in St. Paul, Minn., this month.

Shawn Johnson, assistant coach for three years, will become the head coach of the women's track and cross country team at Hamline University. While Johnson was here, she earned a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation and taught several classes in the department.

According to women's track and cross country team coach Bob Condon, Johnson assumed a lot of responsibility while she was here. In addition to coaching, she coordinated a 125-page publication consisting of split sheets and meet results for each team member, was in charge of the officials' club and meet management, and did some recruiting.

"She is well-liked and has gained a lot of support for the program," Condon said.

Johnson said she gained much experience at UNO. "The combination of the graduate assistantship and assistant coaching position is just ideal for people such as myself that are going into the teaching and coaching field," she said.

She said she expects her experience at Hamline to be different. No scholarships will be awarded, and she expects to have a team of about 15 members.

The track at Hamline is dirt, so she will either have to shave it down or use a track on a neighboring campus. She said some training will be done with stationary bicycles and running in the halls.

Condon said he expects to replace Johnson before the beginning of the fall semester. He said 20 applications have been received compared to seven three years ago. "I would like to think there is someone out there that can come in and do a respectable job," he said.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadline: 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

SERVICES:

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NEED A JOB THIS FALL? Student Part-Time Employment Services, Eppley 111, has many jobs available right now. Stop in and see a job counselor.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

FINANCIALLY SECURE 25 YR: old male would like to meet attractive, responsible female who likes movies, music, dining, and travel. Girl must drive. Send name, number, picture, and what you like to do to: 4601 S. 50th St. #307, Omaha, 68117.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — mid-August — to share 2-bedroom duplex. Near campus/attractive neighborhood. \$195/month. Utilities included. Must be neat, responsible, and mature. Call Dianne, 391-7176. Evenings, 556-4092.

HELP WANTED:

MODELS. Attractive. For graduate student's photographic portfolio. Fashion portraits or art. Part-time, \$7/hour. Audition, 558-2340.

FOR SALE:

'78 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2-door, automatic, excellent mechanical condition, 52,000 mi., green exterior. Make offer. 457-4534 after 4 p.m.

VW Dasher 1974 model, 88,000 miles, good condition. Must sell. Offers, 345-3187.

CASSETTE RECORDER for sale. Red Panasonic plays and records well. Good first recorder for a child. Uses batteries or cord. \$25. Karen, 554-2470.

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Paul Newman and Robert Redford team up in this 1973 tale of two Depression-era con-men. Showing Friday, August 5, and Saturday, August 6, at 9 p.m. in the CBA Bowl, east of the College of Business Administration Building.

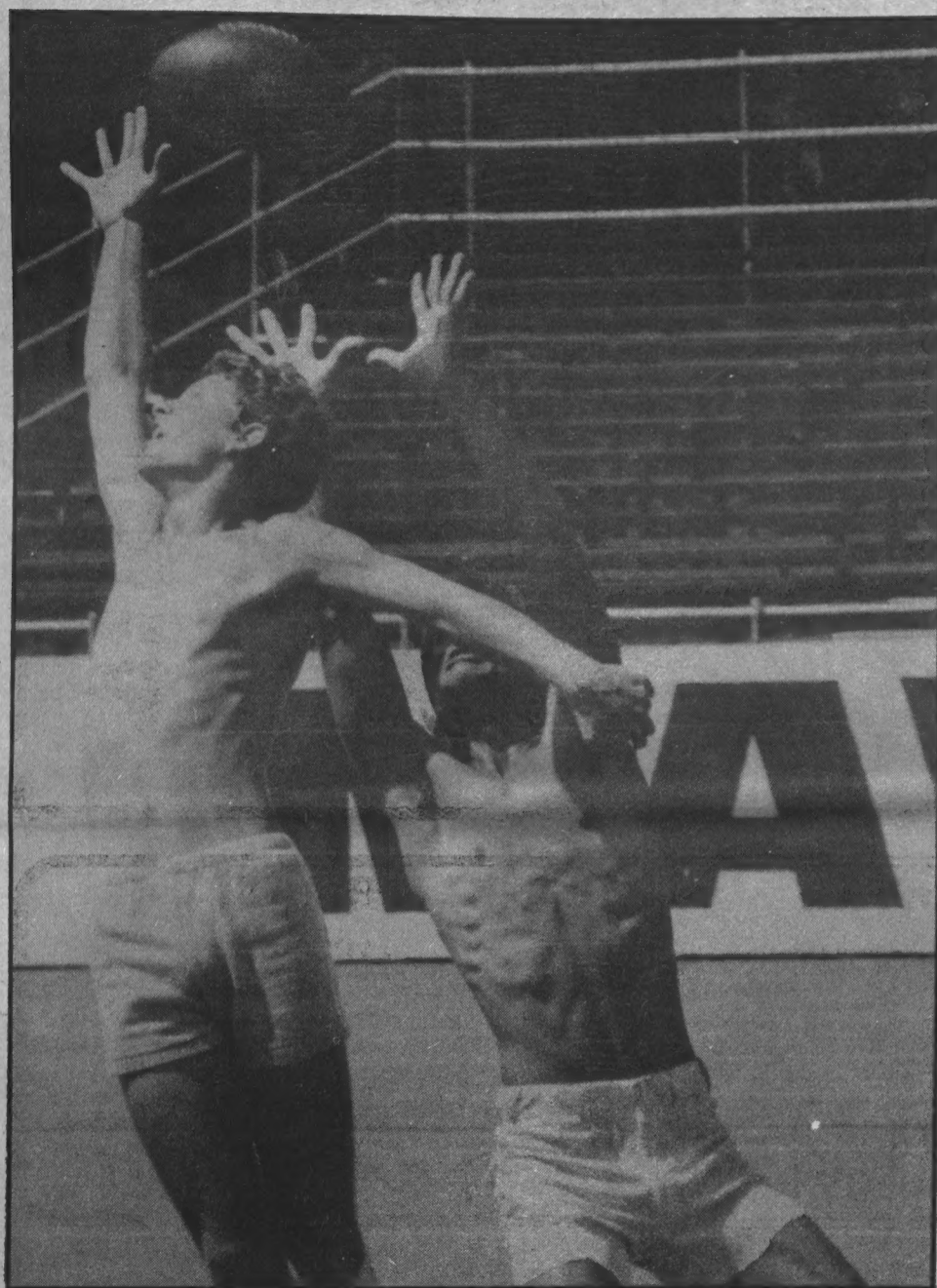
*In case of bad weather, the film will be shown in the Eppley Auditorium.

Next Week:

THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

Showing Friday, August 12, and Saturday, August 13, at 9 p.m. in the CBA Bowl.

Players learn basics, have fun at UNO football camp



Leap... Brian Mielhe tries to deflect a pass intended for Scott Wagner at the UNO football clinic.

Roger Hamer

By PAT RINN

An estimated 40 boys battled the summer heat this week while attending UNO's football clinic, led by Maverick head coach Sandy Buda.

The participants, who ranged in age from 8 to 17, learned the basics of kicking, tackling, blocking, catching, pass defense, and weight training.

According to Buda, the camp was divided into two groups based on age. One group, consisting of players between 8 and 12, were taught the fundamentals. The group of older players concerned itself with more detailed aspects of the game.

Each of the participants were evaluated for throwing distance, 40-yard dash time, and upper body strength.

This is Buda's fifth year as UNO's football coach and camp director. Before coming here, he coached and worked at camps at Kansas and Kansas State.

"There are differences," said Buda. "UNO doesn't have dorms, we don't get as many people, UNO's costs less, and we (the coaches) don't have to supervise the kids 24 hours a day. But I still use the same general format in technique that I did there."

Buda told participants not to ignore their coaches' teaching of technique.

"We show the kids how we do things at UNO, but our way of doing things may be different than their coaches' way. They shouldn't go back and tell their coaches, 'Well, Coach Buda said to do it this way.' The kids should listen to their coaches and do it the way they

want them to."

Joe Kramer, 14, has attended the football clinic twice. As a running-back for the Sun Valley Raiders in Omaha's Suburban League, Kramer found Buda's teaching useful.

"I liked the clinic at UNO because they taught me more on my stance (how a player is positioned at the snap of the ball) and how to use momentum and strength in my running," he said.

Not all of the participants at camp were from the immediate Omaha area. Kirk Russell, 17, commuted to the clinic every day from Griswold, Iowa. Russell plays defensive end and tight end on Griswold High School's varsity football team.

"I liked UNO's clinic because of all the individual instruction. I really like UNO, and I'm thinking of going to school here," he said.

Buda said the camp can serve as a recruiting tool for the university.

"Some of the benefits from this clinic are getting an early look at some of these kids before they're high school seniors and letting potential students have a chance to see the university," he said.

About 10 former UNO players have attended the clinic during his five-year tenure. Former participants include UNO running back Mark Gurley and Iowa linebacker Larry Station.

Although the coaches are not paid for working at the camp, Buda said his staff has fun with the clinic.

"It's a change of pace, it gets us in the football mood, and teaches us coaches to use more patience," he said.

Notes

College Football magazine has predicted that UNO will finish third in the North Central Conference this season.

The magazine picked North Dakota State and North Dakota to finish 1-2 in the conference.

Among those mentioned as outstanding players for UNO were Carroll Allbery and Ron Peterson at offensive tackles;

quarterback Randy Naran; receivers Don McKee, James Quaites, and Joe Mancuso; linebackers Tim Carlson, Clark Toner and Phil Schack; and defensive back Kirk Hutton.

Meet the Mavs

The public is invited to come to Al Caniglia Field to meet the 1983 football squad on Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. Fall practice begins the next day, with

the season opener scheduled for Sept. 3 against Northeast Missouri at UNO.

Tickets

Season football tickets are now on sale for \$36 for six home games. Holders also receive parking privileges. Those interested in obtaining tickets can do so by stopping in at the athletic business office in the Fieldhouse or by calling 554-2310.

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THIRSTY THURSDAY TURTLE RACES ANNOUNCES:

THE GRAND TURTLE OFFS

In the Elmwood Park Pavillion, August 11, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

*In case of rain, the events will be held in the HPER Building.

For more information, contact the
Campus Recreation Office, HPER
100, or call 554-2539.



LOCKER REFUND AND RENEWAL DATE: AUGUST 29

LOCKER REFUND:

Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming fall semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation Room 100 HPER and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.